WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1918.

N THESE strenuous days it is a happy relief to turn back to the time of "School Days." See Dwig's cartoon on the Editorial Page.

ONE CENT in Washington and Suburba

NO. 4402.

# WAR DECIDED BY U.S. ARMY, SAYS JOFFRE

Declares American Forces Made Glorious Victory of Allies Possible.

# HONORED BY PERSHING

General Acts for President in Conferring Medal on French Hero.

Paris, Nov. 13.-The American army was the deciding factor in the allies' great victory, Marshal Joffre told Gen. Pershing.

The occasion was the tendering of an American distinguished service cross to Joffre by Pershing, acting for President Wilson.

The ceremony took place at the war academy. The American commander was met at the foot of the staircase by staff officers attached to Marshal Joffre.

Addressing the French hero, Gen. Pershing said in part:

"This medal is a symbol of our respect for your noble character and our admiration for the great work you achieved. During your visit in the States you brought us most enlightened advice, which guided us during the first days of the war. For this reason your name will be always associated with the results which we ob-

## THANKS PRESIDENT.

thanks be transmitted to President Wilson, said:

"I am very proud of this high dis-It brings me still nearer American army and people. It il recall to my memory my visits the States and my talk with sident Wilson. Besides, I am very proud for hav-

ing been godfather to the noble American army which has been the deciding factor in our present great Thanks to it, we were able finish the war as we wanted. I be the American soldiers as if they

American First Army. Nov. 12.—(Delayed)—What was un-ul forty-eight hours ago the "west-ern battle front" glowed with fires of peace last night. Signal rockets and flares were used for fireworks by both Germans and Americans and ammunition boxes and waste wood erved for the making of huge bonpalated the sky red with

the stillest night in four The silence that followed the on of hostilities was uncanny ntensity. For the first time Vankees took up their pothe firing line there was no

few hours before their deadly enethe front a narrow strip of rough, wired ground separates our men from the Teutons. There was some swapping souvenirs and cigarettes, but no The Germans revelled all night in

song and laughter. The sounds of their merriment reached the ears of the doughboys, who were celebrating themselves. The implements of war and the great ammunition dumps suddenly seem strangely superfluous and out of place. Officers and men were either feasting or sleeping. Banquets galore were held. One monstrous dinner was given by the 147th Air Squadron. It was attended by several hundred aviators, riggers, armorers and mechanicians.

pended her energies in the war that she would have been in just as much she would have be the doughboys, who were celebrating themselves. The implements of war and the great ammunition dumps sud-

Tales told by the Belgian citzens of Germany fought on to the last min of Ghent after the liberation of the cand is in most urgent distress. She would have been no better off Kaiser's flight and the establishment of a German republic. They show "With this calamity impending the that the German army morale had German military insisted on going on The Trading with the Reamy of The Trading with the Tr two months, the soldiers becoming more and more imbued with the reve-Intionary spirit.

# "IN-LAWS" IN SO HE GOT OUT; WINS SUIT

Court Rules Man Does Not Have to Keep Wife's Relatives.

New York, Nov. 13.—Too many "in-laws" is a justifiable cause for de-sertion, according to a decision-handed down by Justice Kelby in Su-preme Court, Brooklyn, today. In answering Mrs. Rose Basile's suit for separation on the charge of de-sertion, Stephen Basile, real estate op-erator, said his domestic troubles were caused by too many "in-laws"

separation. said: A married man is not obliged to

-law, one brother-in-law, father-inlaw, and mother-in-law, especially when the relatives by marriage are

# SOUSA SERIOUSLY ILL.

# Proclamation Of Abdication Issued by Karl

Vienna, via London, Nov. 13.— Here is the abdication proclama-tion of Kaiser Karl: "Ever since my accession to the throne I have unceasingly tried to deliver my peoples from the tremendous war for which I bear no responsibility. I have not retarded the establishment of constitutional life, and I have

reopened to my people a way to solid national development. "Pilled with unalterable love for all my peoples, I will not in my person be a hindrance to

my person be a hindrance to their free development.

"I acknowledge the decision of German Austria to take on the form of a separate state. I re-linquish all participation in the administration of the state. I likewise release all my Austrian ministers from their offices. My German Austrian people will German Austrian people will harmoniously and peacefully adjust themselves to the new con-

ditions.
"The happiness of my peoples has from the beginning been the object of my warmest wishes. Internal peace alone will be able to heal the wounds which this war has caused."

# BREWERS' FUND TRIAL TUESDAY

# Will Investigate Liquor Dealers Activities, Include ing Times Purchase

Announcement was made yesterday by Senator Overman, chairman of the subcommittee of the Judiciary Com-mittee, that the taking of testimony investigation of the use money by the brewers' associations for the purchase of the Washington Times and for other purposes will be commenced next Tuesday morning. It is understood that all of the members of Joffre, asking that his heartielt the subcommittee will have returned to Washington by that time. The witnesses summoned to appear

efore the committee Tuesday are all officials of various brewers' associa-tions. Among them is John Gardiner of Philadelphia, chairman of the organization committee of the United States Brewers' Association; Hugh F. Fox of New York, secretary of the association, and John A. McDermott of New York, manager of the organization committee.

Other witnesses who have been sub-poened include A. J. Sunstein, of Pitts-burgh, treasurer of the Protective Bu-

garding the reports that money was expended by the brewers to influence

politics in that State. At the time the committee inted, it was intended to call as the respondence with Dr. Dernburg, which was made public by Allen Property Custodian Palmer. Konta was unable to appear on the day designated for hearing his testimony, so the com-mittee intends to proceed with the

## GERMANY FOUGHT TO VERY LAST MINUTE

Would Have Been Famished Had She Won, Says British Paper. London, Nov. 13.-Germany so ex-

sisted upon by Dr. Solf in the mes-sage in which he appeals to Presimechanicians.

At Belgian Army Headquarters, Nov. II (delayed).—Ghent was occupied this morning, three hours after the signing of the armistice.

Tales told by the Belgian citzens Germany fought on to the last min-

been rapidly declining for the past with the war until it could go on no two months, the soldiers becoming longer. The allies must do what they of millions of the population.
"The first thought of the allies must

# RUSS LEADER REACHES U. S.

Prince Lvoff Was Premier of First Provisional Regime.

Provisional Regime.

Provisional Regime.

New York, Nov. 13.—Prince Lvoff, side of the all-Russian Zemstovs and Municipalities Union, and prime minister in the first Russian propositional life, he said, his wife's people had lived with him so they could save money. Justice Kelty, in refusing the separation, said:

Provisional Regime.

New York, Nov. 13.—Prince Lvoff, a similar purpose.

13. The housing act becomes inone and the property acquired must be sold as soon as peace is declared and the property acquired must be sold as soon as it can be advantage nouncement made tonight by A. J. Sak, director of the Russian information bureau in the United States. mation bureau in the United States. "Prince Lvoff is the recognized leader of Liberal Russia." says the announcement, "and he is respected announcement, "and he is respected by all Russian Liberal and Revolutionary factions, as a man whose entire life has been devoted to serv-ing the best interests of the Rus-sian people."

ronto After Relapse.

New York, Nov. 13.—Lieut. John Philip Sousa, U. S. N., the "march king," is seriously ill at his home at Port Washington. Long Island, it was learned tonight.

He was brought here today from Toronto, where he suffered a relapse after partly recovering from ear trouble, with which he first became ill in Chicago a month ago.

Adopt "Assassination Program" for Enemies of Bolshevism.

Copenhagen, Nov. 13.—The Russian Bolshevish have adopted an "assassination program" by which all European anti-Bolshevisk Socialist leaders from Moscow. Hjalmar Branting, the great to be killed, the newspaper quickly as possible all transactions ow. Hjalmar Branting, the great sow. Hjalmar Branting, the great same to be killed, the newspaper quickly as possible all transactions onto build up a permanent under the act.

18. The government control of the telegraphs, telephones and radio systems is limited to the "continuance of the pression."

19. The metals act, authorizing for our ideals. "It is to be hoped that our soldiers have finished their work forever, but their sacrifices will be in valid up and terminate as valid if the two English-speaking nations do not build up a permanent under the act.

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# WILL PRESENT REVENUE BILL Amsterdam, Nov. 13.-The fol-AS IT STANDS

Senate Finance Committee Reaches Agreement Not to Make Further Changes.

## TAXES FOR ONE YEAR

War Expenses May Be Cut So That Only \$6,320,000-000 Will Be Needed.

The Senate Finance Committee yesterday reached an agreement to make no further changes in the war revenue bill, which in its present form will raise not more than \$5,320,000,000, inraise not more than \$6.320,000,000, instead of the \$8.70,000,000 which the Treasury Department originally demanded. The faxes imposed by the bill will be lefted for one year only, and it is befeved that by the end of the coming fiscal year the necessity for raising anything like the amount which this bill is to raise will have pasted.

In ar ving at this conclusion the comming at this conceins the comming are was guided principally by the Falef that a large part of the war expenses can be curtailed within a 'ery short time. Millions which have been authorized neede not be expended and some of the money also designed. ready appropriated and not spent can be returned to the Treasury. For these reasons it is believed by the committee that \$5,320,000,000 will be ample to meet all needs.

ample to meet all needs.

As tending to substantiate the committee's claim that a great deal of the war outlay will be stopped, there was made public yesterday from the Senate a list of all the important war measures which expire automatically with the conclusion of peace. The mittee and Democratic leader of the

Scnate Eighteen Important Acts.

Included in this list are eighteen f the most important legislative acts of the war Congress, among them being the service of the men called under the draft act, the laws creat-ing the War Trade Board and the War Finance Corporation, the rall-road control act and the food con-trol and wire control acts. Most of the measures expire by limitation with the ending of "the present emergency," and the money for their maintenance, which is provided for in appropriation measures already will, of course, be saved to he Treasury, as soon as the acts

reau of the National Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association, and George F. Dieterle, of Cincinnati, chairman of the secutive committee of the same organization.

Mr. Gardiner of Philadelphia is also president of the State Brewers' Aspresident of the State Brewers' Association of Pennsylvania, and it is expected that he will be asked respected that he will be asked respected that he reports that money was a support of the period of the same of the service of the period of the same of the same of the service of the period of the war, is prepared by Senator Martin.

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Following is the list of measures

proclaimed, or as soon thereafter as it may be practicable to transport them home. The President is auorized in this measure to proclaim the date when the war has terminated, and this date when pro-ciaimed will affect all other measures dependent upon that date.

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refary of war to condemn land for military purposes. This act contains no specific limitation, but Congress undoubtedly will repeal it at once.

5. The act authorizing the Sectitis fund and will do its share in the first the share in the plant of the share in the first the share in the plant of the share in the first the share in the plant of the share in the share i

carried an appropriation of \$11,00,000.

7. The foot-control act, under which Fooe Administrator Hoover and Fuel Administrator Garfield and their bureaus were created, ceases to be it effect "when the existing state war betweeen the United States and Germany shall have terminated." S. The act creating the Aircraft Board and providing for its mainte-German military insisted on going on with the war until it could go on no longer. The allies must do what they can under the circumstances, but if there is one lesson this war has taught it is that no statesmen have the right to gamble with the lives of their people up to the point at which famine threatens the existence of millions of the population. by him for a time after the war.

10. The act authorizing the Fleet
Corporation to purchase, lease and "The first thought of the allies must be for their own people. After they Corporation to purchase, lease and are provided for, Germany can be therein and provide housing for its employes and provide housing for its employes.

over that country is the work of men is not specifically limited, but will be undeserving the name of statesmen."

11. The Railroad Control Act expires eighteen months after the war.

12. The War Finance Corporation is allowed six months after the termination of the war to wind up its affairs, and the Capital Issues Committee also has six months' time allowance for

the President to consolidate or co-or-dinate bureaus of the government, will continue in force for six months after the war. 15. The allowance of \$50,000,000 to th

16. The allowance of \$50,000,000 to the President to be expended at his discretion, and the act authorizing the Secretary of Labor to standardize wages and settle wage disputes end with the present emergency.

16. The authority given the President to raise more men for the army by additional drafts is limited.

# German Press Sees a Bitter Pill in Terms

lowing excerpts from German press comment on the armistice terms reflect the situation and feeling in the new republic:

Vorwaerts (Socialist government

Vorwaerts (Socialist government organ): "The armistice terms are indeed heavy, but after the downfall of the old system there is no alternative for the new government but to accept them."

Tageblatt: "The terms are unprecedented in their inhumanity. We are ready to deliver fortresses and surender ships, but in addition to these great quantities of railway rolling stock and material and support of the forces of occupation are demanded. With these terms to support a crisis is nearing." rearing."
Tages Zeitung: "The terms are molded on those dictated by Rome to Carthage. The people must now ask the government for a clear statement of the measures it.

proposes to take to meet this terrible catastrophe."

Taegliche Rundschau: "The terms are monstrous. The results will be famine and perpetuation of the revolution."

of the revolution.

# DRIVE FUND FAR BEHIND

Intensive Campaign Started As One Fourth Quota Is Raised.

## Today in the United War Work Campaign.

8 a. m.-Forty teams resume canvassing of the city in the in-terest of the drive.
9 n. m.-Speakers outline the purposes of the campaign to public high and grade school pupils. 12 p. m.—Meeting of all team campaign workers and committee members at the Willard Hotel, where day's results will be made

4 p. m.-Meetings at government departments in the interest of the drive. 8 p. m.-Secretary Daniels will speak at the Liberty Hut. Marine Band will play.

night when the campaign closes. To accomplish this result they must raise more than \$200,000 today and tomorrow and thus push the fund up to more than \$400,000.

# Hope for Spurt.

Although campaign officials are not greatly discouraged by of the work of campaigning and 2. The emergency shipping fund greater efforts will fail to bring beases six months after the procamation of peace. The Emergency chairman of the campaign committee Corporation may continue to the end ing the last four days of the cam-paign and will respond with a rush limited as it did in the last liberty loan, the course, the course of the cam-paign and will respond with a rush limited as it did in the last liberty loan, but she city, will fully realize its duty durthe city will greatly oversubscribe this fund and will do its share in helping the men who have won the war and shed their blood for us.

> One of the largest contributions received yesterday came from the Standard Oil Co. of Washington, the firm giving \$3,000 as its share to help the boys in France. Other

organizations and individuals gave the following sums: \$3,000—Standard Oil Company. \$1,500—Miss Hegeman. \$1,000 — International Harvester

Company, J. D. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Mrs. Paul Moore, Robert H. Montgomery. \$500—Morris & Co., Milton E. Hop-

fenmaier, Julius M. Goldenburg, Charles Edgar, J. Gilmore Fletcher, G. W. Nixter, Herman Hellerith, G. W. Nixter, Herman Hellerith Charles F. Hood, Elite Laundry Company, U. S. Rubber Company, Mrs. John C. Letts, Mrs. Delos Blodgett, M. L. Requa, Clarence F. Norment,

John Dalzell.
\$400—Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A.
\$300—C. P. Light, C. C. Glover,
Thomas W. Lockwood.
\$250—Galligher & Huguely, Mr.
and Mrs. Milton E. Ailes, Samuel J.
Prescott, Thomas C. Selfridge, G. W.
F. Swartzell.
\$200—Weaklin Communications

\$200-Franklin Company, optician; Fr. P. Harman, Mrs. George W. Morris, Charles Wood, Royal Glue Company, C. Erlebacher, Mrs. Sarah M. Lockwood, Mrs. C. V. Riley, Mrs. Charles I. Corby, Mrs. F. A. Delano.

\$175—S. S. Kresge & Co. \$150—Sidney West, Inc.; Mr. and Mrs. Cuno H. Rudolph. \$120-Richard E. Pairo. \$100-A. H. Baker & Co., Mrs. M. C. Buckingham, Miss I. C. Freeman, Mrs. Ales Mackay-Smith, Asher Fire

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# PERIL NOT YET OVER. WARNING OF BALFOUR

Has Not Been Reached. London, Nov. 13.-"We have not ye

# U.S. FOOD TO REVOLT SPREADS TO SWITZERLAND; GERMANY IF CHAOS ENDS

Depends on Manner in Which Nation Complies With Armistice Terms.

## WILL ACT WITH ALLIES

Indications Point to Neces sity of An "International Bread Line.'

President Wilson yesterday

## ent request, for assistance sent to Will Hasten Peace.

The outstanding features of the President's response are that it will serve to allay Roishevism in the one-time empire, and also strengthen the new government. Taken in this the new government. Taken in this light, it indicates an early peace conference, for with sufficient food supplies, and the accompanying alleviation of misery and suffering, the present government will naturally be looked upon as protecting the interests of all the people, and consequently will be strengthened immeasurably.

Our plans to aid Germany went

Our plans to aid Germany went forward yesterday immediately up-on dispatch of the President's reply. The war cabinet, which is com-posed of the heads of the different war activities of the government, such as food/fuel, shipping and war industries, held a three hours' con-ference with the President yesterday afternoon, at which tentative arrangements were made. This Government, of course, will act in concert with the allied nations in whatever is finally accomplished. The President's message, which was made public by Secretary of

It can be seen from the President's message that Germany's good behavior will entitle her to food, otherwise this government and the allied nations will find it impossible to State Lansing, is as follows:

The entente nations and the United States will not be foothardy enough to send either food or supplies to Germany while she remains in the posiof again being able to resume ilities. Because of these circumstances it will probably be a week,

Belgium and Italy, are in dire straits heard in the streets of Berlin and as far as food is concerned, and this country's main post-war activity, it is believed, will be the role of pro-

visioner for the world.

the masses that only if order is maintained cap starvation be averterday says that work was resumed in the Krupp works at Essen on November II, the day the armistice enlisted for the approaching winter, inevitably the hardest Germany has ever gone through.

Another great menace to the stability of the new born Republican regime is the return of the soldiers, authorities ordered a continuation of activities.

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An imposing figure in the midst of this situation is the aged field this situation is the aged field the capital of the sum of the su

# KISS AND BLOW SMOKE

Member and Sailor in N. Y.

The charges were made at the divorce trial of Edward L. Carey, New York broker, against his wife. De-tective George E. Wilson, of New York, who was hired by Carey shadow the latter's wife, told of t

the time they blew smoke in each others faces. The couple also hugged control of the Soviets. The former Declares Final Goal of Struggle sel will plead mistaken identity.

## WETS WIN IN MINNESOTA. Latest Returns Show a Victory by

4,977 Votes.
St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 13.—Changes from unofficial returns in the Minnesota prohibition election as shown by the official canvass of returns tonight give the wet forces a victory by a margin of 4,977 votes. The total vote of the State in eigh-

# "COUNT WILHELM" PRISONER IN CASTLE Germany's Ex-Emperor Ac- PRESIDENT TELLS HIS

BERLIN NOW IN STATE OF SIEGE;

HINDENBURG COUNSELS Crown Prince Still Alive;

cepts Holland's Terms

of Internment.

Alarm.

Fear of Famine Causes

is to begin on January 1. Dispatches from Berlin Hindenburg has issued a procla-

mation saying: "We leave the fight in which for four years we have resisted a world of enemies with heads proudly erect."

### KAISER IMPRISONED. Amsterdam, Nov. 13 .- "Count

Wilhelm Hohenzollern," which is the way the former Kaiser now signs himself, has accepted Holland's terms of internment and is Dutch castle of Middachten, which once sheltered the fugitive King Charles II of England. The Court who five days are shorted to the figure of the first the tonight a virtual prisoner at the peace is declared. By that time demands for his extradition and

Five days more remain in which to subscribe to the United War Work Fund.

Yesterday with only \$219.880.96 of the District of Columbia quota of \$1800.000 subscribed, the committee decided to begin an intensive campaign this morning to insure a full subscription before next Monday night when the campaign closes.

Ilied nations will find it impossible to intervene on behalf of a starving population. In this connection it was also declared yesterday that was also declared yesterday that the District of Columbia quota of \$1800.000 subscribed, the committee decided to begin an intensive campaign to insure a full subscription before next Monday night when the campaign closes.

The \$40.000.000 set aside for charitable intervene on behalf of a starving population. In this connection it was also declared yesterday that was also declared yesterday that the District of Columbia quota of \$180.000 subscribed, the committee decided to begin an intensive campaign this morning to insure a full subscription before next Monday night when the campaign closes. comes direct from Maastricht, however.

# LITTLE FRESH VIOLENCE.

In Germany the struggle between the moderate and radical ity organization society, the Metromek. Socialists goes on, though little is fresh violence is reported. The politan Museum of Art, the American Museum of Natural History and Syracuse University also receive two parts given the enemy of our promises of assistance.

The class University also receive two parts assistance. assistance.

As pointed out by the President, Germany's idle tonnage, under the direction of the allies and the United States, will be used in the transportation of foodstuffs. The associated powers have sufficient vessels, of course, to carry supplies to Germany.

Ebert-Scheidemann faction is uncurved to stirring up class hatred and civil war, having learned a lesson from the Russian experience. Much like in Russian experience. Much like in Russia under Kerensky's regime, Many special bequests are made to many special bequests are many special bequests are made to many special bequests are many special bequests ar of Russia under Kerensky's regime, 3. The espionage act is limited to the time when the United States is at war. The authority given to the president to regulate exports and the appropriations for the War Trade Board expire with the same act.

4. The act authorizing the Sectoral section of war to condemn land for military purposes. This act contains no specific limitation but Corpers and the last liberty loan, and the united States loans their hands.

An "international breadline" is in pread of the process of formation, judging from the requests for food which have reached the State Department, Austria has appealed for assistance, and Bulgaria is in need of food.

4. The act authorizing the Section of the Bolshevist Soviets, the city will greatly oversubscribe this fund and will do its share in any sort of patriotic endeavor and will do its share in the process of formation, judging from the requests for food which have reached the State Department, Austria has appealed for assistance, and Bulgaria is in need of food.

The act authorizing the Section of the Bolshevist Soviets, and the city will greatly oversubscribe this fund and will do its share in the city will greatly oversubscribe this fund and will do its share in the process of formation, judging from the process of formation, is not the only problem on however, the newly formed coun-

# Still Fear Famine.

visioner for the world.

Now that much tonnage will be released, however, Australia can be counted on for help. Much of her wheat crop of the past two years has rotted on the wharfs of her ports for lack of ships.

An efficial dispatch from Borne yes.

An efficial dispatch from Borne yes.

KISS AND BLOW SMOKE
IN EACH OTHER'S FACE who holds the highest military of-fice and has commanded single Charges Made Against Society handed the most colossal army ever led by one man, excepting Foch alone, has readily bowed to the will Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Nov. 13.-Kissing of the rebels, has asked the "soland blowing cigarette smoke in each diers' council" dominated by priother's faces were among the charges wates and underofficers, to come to his headquarters, and has highly Carey, society member, and Louis Perry, a sallor.

# Advocates Calm.

De-New it would mean if 4,000,000 hungry to disappointed soldiers should foll stream back into the country, he shadow the latter's wife, told of following Mrs. Carey and Perry on two visits to Central Park.

"What did you see?" questioned counsel for Mr. Carey.

"What have conversing begins and speaks to them as a doctor does and speaks to the doctor doct counsel for Mr. Carey.

"Well they were conversing, kissing and smoking cigarettes," the detective testified and added that part of the detective testified and added that part of the detection to a patient or a father to a petulant child.

The German North Sea fleet and The German North Sea fleet and

> Empress with the ex-crown prince's wife and other royalty are in the Potsdam palace, protected from mob violence by the soldiers' council of Berlin.
> The German government officially

denies any connection with Boshevism. Dispatches indicate the shevism. Dispatched army and navy are inherently op-posed to class war such as ravaged Allies Sail Through Dardanelles.

London. Nov. 13 .- The Admiralty announces that the allied feet ty-six counties is given as 376,120. The passed through the Dardanelles yesty-six counties is given as 376,120. The dry vote polled 182,200. The law requires a two-thirds majority. Glaring errors were found in nearly every raded as the ships passed. The county. The dry amendment apparently was safe until today.

Bassed through the Dardanelles yes regime who refused to join the reduced to join the r

# JOY TO KING GEORGE

Expresses Satisfaction in "Partnership of Interests."

London, Nov. 12.—The following message from President Wilson to King George was made public today: Your generous and gratious me sage is most warmly appreciated, and you may rest assured that our hearts on this side of the Atlantic are the more completely filled with joy and satisfaction because we know the

promised the present German government to send adequate supplies of foodstuffs to its people, providing proper order is maintained within Germany and also that supplies will be distributed to all.

The President's message, which was sent by wireless to Germany yesterday, is in answer to an urgent request, for assistance sent to

# CHARITIES GET SAGE WEALTH

\$40,000,000 Set Aside for Educational and Charitable Institutions.

New York, Nov. 12.—Four-fifths of the \$50,000,000 estate of the late Mrs. Russel Sage, is to be divided among

Each servant who had been in the employ of Mrs. Sage for ten years or more at the time of her death receives employ for five years or more receive \$2,500 each. The \$40,000,000 set aside for charitable

Word that he is alive woman's hospital in the State of New York. Two parts are left to the Woman's Executive Committee of the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church and two parts to the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions

of the same church.

The children's aid society, the

institutions

# FROM FRANCE NOW

Military Power Not to Relax Till

on the whole do not figure on the bulk of their military forces begin-ning to come home until spring any-

There is no fraternizing between American and German soldiers on the French front. Strict orders against any and all communication with the enemy until peace is actually made have been issued by the various headquarters.

# FEET STICKING FROM LAKE REVEAL SUICIDE to grant extradition on the ground

German-American Ends Life After ed now. Kaiser Abdicates.

New York, Nov. 13.—A pair of edgroom slippers deneling from two

New York, Nov. 13.—A pair of bedroom slippers dangling from two naked feet just above the surface of conservatory Lake in Central Park led to the discovery here today of the suicide of Arnold D. Cramer, 77, bor? What is to prevent the escape a German-American, who had come of these other threatened men? On the grounds of ciernal justice, as well so crimely ago.

German Officers Defy Rebels.

Bolshevist Strikes and Riots Break Out in Mountain Republic.

# CLASH WITH TROOPS

Serious Disorders Reported Spreading Through All Neutral Countries.

London, Nov. 13.-Large scale Solshevist strikes and riots have roken out throughout Switzer and.

A general railway strike has cen declared in the mountain republic, the Daily Express learns from its Berne correspondent. Zurich has been the scene of clashes between strikers and troops. Traffic and trade all over Switzerland are virtually para

RIOTS IN COPENHAGEN. Copenhagen, Nov. 13.-Strikes and riots have broken out here.

London, Nov. 13 .- Sparks from he German revolution are flying across the former empire's borders into three contiguous neutral countries - Switzerland, Holland and Denmark.

Count, who five days ago was an emperor, must stay at this historic castle, belonging to Count Charles Bentinck, at least until tented burghers who are seized with the sudden hallucination that they are down trodden and oppressed serfs and have as much right to revolt as the Russians had

to shake off the yoke of Czarism. Situation in Hand,

The sober, common-sense element, however, is overwhelmingly superior in numbers and influence, and at last ccounts the authorities in the little countain republic, in Holland, and Denmark had the situation

Dispatches from the three neutral untries all mention the word "bol shevism" repeatedly and with em-phasis. It is known that the Russian 'Rede' have had feverishly busy agents posted for many months in all ountries to which they had access notably Switzerland. There a gen-oral strike has been declared, paralyz-ng the republic's railways and tying industries and trade. Riots are orted from Zurich and Copenhagen Helland the authorities we nipped a "Red" plot timely expulsion of the Bolshevisl "diplomatic representatives." How-ever, Dutch dispatches openly state

openhagen, via London, Nov. 13 .-

Crown Prince and his suite rived at Maastricht at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in four motor cars. This disposes of the rumor of his assassination.

Alsace-Lorrnine Hostile.

The following official dispatch eceived here yesterday from received here yesterday France is self-explanatory: "The Allied High Command has received this message from the German Command: "The French population of Alsace-Lorraine is assuming at different points a hos-tile attitude towards the German troops on the march. In order to avoid regrettable collisions please send wireless message urging the population of Alsace-Lorraine to remain calm."

Would Indict Kaiser.

It is suggested that the allies might draw up a specific indicment of the former Kaiser for one or another of his personal crimes against property and life and demand his extradition along the usual lines. The Dutch authorities it is held could only decline thorities, it is held, could only decline that a monarch is above the law, and this argument is likely to be sustain-

a German-American, who had come to this country half a century ago.

Cramer's son, an American soldier, was killed in action a month ago.
Early this morning Cramer, who had not believed reports of the Kaiser's former Kaiser be delivered up."

The Globe says: "The Dutch cannot believed reports of the Kaiser's not desire to harbor the Kaiser and abdication, wept when he read the confirmation in the newspaper. Then he disappeared. The lake in which embarrassment and be doing them a real kindners if we intimate in no uncertain terms that this criminal is wanted by the police and that with or without a warrant they mean to have him."

German Unicers Dery Acutes.

Copenhagen, Nov. 12.—Four hundred army and navy officers of the old regime who refused to join the revolution in Berlin, still hold several buildings in Under den Linden. They battled all day with the rebels yesterday, according to Berlin disnatches.

Karl on Way to Switzerland. Amsterdam, Nov. 12.—Ex-Emperor Karl of Austris, the report of whose addication was confirmed today, has left Schoenbrunn Castle and is on his way to Switzerland, accompanied by his family, the Vossische Zeitung of Berlin learns.

# living in his home.